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THE FIRST RESPONSE TO MR. LOWE'S a result so deplorable for a coun-OFFER. EDITORS APPEAL-In response to the prop EDITORS APPEAL.—In response to the proposition of Mr. D. L. Lowe, of Huntsville, Alabama, to bring one-half the capital from abroad necessary to build a large cotton-mill here in Memphis, provided the capitalists and business men of this city will raise the other half, I beg to say that while the men of money and energy of this place are raising this small amount, I will make them a gift of four acres of land about four hundred yards south of the city limits, near the river, title to which is perfect and well known, provided said mill be erected within two years from date. This is a standing offer to Mr. Lowe or any other enterprising man who will build a mill for the manufacture of cotton, paper, wood, furniture, etc., where the capital invested is not less than \$250,000. Any one starting a mill or factory of smaller dimensions and capital can also get land in proportion. There is to be a New England in the South and the fast horse will win, so Memphians look out—opportunities are afloat, grasp them.

The above is from one of the best known

business men in the city. It contains a very liberal offer an excellent basis on which to The above is from one of the best known of the people fly from a country cursed with liberal offer, an excellent basis on which to a worse character to give to a country than services the woman moved frantically to- The Amount in New York Last Week commence the subscription of \$250,000 neces- to say, by actual example, it is a good ward the coffin and was within a few feet sary to secure the Eastern capital which Mr. | country to leave? Spite of the lesson emi-Lowe, of Huntsville, in yesterday's APPEAL gration ought to teach, the Emperor and his declared only awaited such an expression of Bismarck go on with their ruinous military Keep away! You cannot see him!" Memphis enterprise. Who will be first on enterprises. It has just been resolved to lay the list of subscribers? Who will be next out twenty-eight millions of marks in fortifyafter "Business" on the list of enterprising ing the scaport of Kiel. We know the Germen who are willing to prove their faith in mans, their indefatigable industry, their pruthe future of the city by embarking a portion dent economy and their general good babits must see my husband; stand aside. I will the future of the city by embarking a portion | dent economy and their general good habits of their capital in a cotton mill, and thus in- of life; think of taking the earnings and savitiate the manufactures we must have to live ings of such a people and squandering them | leave; and her daughter shouted, "Stay away and thrive as a community? The ball thus by millions upon unproductive public works, you ruined my brother, and you cannot look started must be kept rolling. The columns adding nothing to the prosperity of the coun-

To date we have: \$256,000

This leaves \$244,000 vet to be subscribed. This ting. 'As "Business" says, there are opportunities affoat, and Memphians, if they would prosper and grow, must grasp them. The flood tide of prosperity has set in for the far Memphis has had no share in this. But But how many know anything of the cities of favored places. The Selma road is to be maica, and to how great a number are Que- cemetery her cries were most heart-rending built, perhaps before the year closes, as far as | bec on its "towering steep" and with its Holly Springs; the Paducah road, now in Hights of Abraham, and Montreal and its Huntington's hands, is to be completed by Notre Dame, English cathedral and splendid next January, and in another year trains will | Jesuit church, lying per du among the "unran from this city to Newport News on a line known quantities." And about the internal that, as Mr. Huntington said in his letter to affairs of our next door neighbors, their politthe National Cotton Planters association, ical differences, and the aims of pop-Eastern Kentucky and West Virginia, the sible but that, in a few years, public events Garfield equally fertile valley and Piedmont lands of may do as much for Canada. The Canadians Old Virginia, and abut upon the ocean are beginning to feel that they are "cribbed, the fight. at the capes of the Chesapeake, surrounded | cabined and confined" by their colonial conby a wealth of fisheries and marine products, dition. They are not a nation, but a dewith no doubt a purpose to make this his | and room enough" for the stretch of their ing here. shipping point, knowing as he does that this facilities. All this is aggravated by the city is at the head of perpetual navigation, neighborhood of a people who possess all the on the Mississippi river. It only needs a opportunities and advantages they lack and little energy on the part of our own people covet. They see beside them a people, kindred to increase the volume of prosperity thus and of the same speech, who, while themselves being literally pushed upon us, and to revive in the colonial condition, were as prostrate the go-aheadativeness that from 1856 to 1861 to the influence of adverse circumstances as made the name of Memphis a synonym for , they are themselves to-day. They see that ner in a saloon 315 South Clark street. Hautsville, is one that ought not to be lost. dependent provincialism, arose like a young it there can be no doubt. It only needs that forth song and story, art developed its beausome man who enjoys the confidence of the ties among them, and commerce lavished its deed. community shall head the list of subscribers rewards, while in invention it proved the with a reasonable sum and the thing is done. peer if not the superior of the greatest. In Who will be that man? We wait for his proportion as the violence of hot-headed name. We want it for the SUNDAY APPRAL! zealots and designing speculators on this side

The Convention also committed itself to asking Congress for an appropriation of \$250,000 to test the outlet system at Lake Borgne, at the same time that it "gratefully recognizes the recent efforts of the Federal Government to meet the necessities of the people in the improvement of the Mississippi." We may be pardoned the suggestion that the case is not one that calls for "gratinude." The word has unpleasant implication to an American ear. It conveys the impression that Courress, instead of being the servant of the people, is a dispenser of patronage. The Mississippi Valley people are either entitled to appropriations for their river improvements or they are not. In neither case is there anything to be "grateful" for. There is no power over the public treasury vested in the Federal Government which can or ought to be exercised as that of a public almoner, and repederal Government which can or o ised as that of a public almoner, a

The above from the New York Bulletin, ? reference to the resolutions adopted by the National Cotton Planters Association recently in session here, has the right ring. But there is something to be said for the Association's use of the word "gratefully." The people of the South, ever since the close of the war have been made to feel by the dominant party, and, indeed, by many Northern Democrats, as if Congress were the almoner of the bounty of the republic, and they had no right to usk or expect a share of the common fund to which they contributed for any legitimate purpose. For years the people of the lower Mississippi Valley petitioned and begged Congress for aid in the improvement of the river, but always without result until Captain Eads, backed by a company, offered and accomplished the improvement of the mouth, the Government only becoming contingently liable for the cost. Had he failed, the work would not senin have been undertaken in an age, and we should have lost the trade which is increasing so fast as to threaten that of all the North Atlantic seaports. The planters of the Southwest have reason, therefor to be "grateful." They have been made to

Canadian soil with the expectation that it would take root and grow, and the United States have the mortification of seeing feel so. Even the few hundreds of thousands a kingdom and all the paraphernalia of a of dollars that have been expended on surcourt flourishing at its very border. Another veys of the Mississippi have been given grudgingly. But this will not be so any longer. The people of the Northwest have the execution of the unfortunate Maximilian come to realize their identity of interest with and the lunacy of his wife. But the English us; that the great river is their outlet to the charlatanerie was no more successful than the sea, and the barge lines the only means French. Princess Louise could organize no available to them with which to meet and vercome the railroad monopolies which hitherto have levied heavy tolls in freights feelings, modes of thought and of social manupon their grain crops. They will unite with us hereafter, and, instead of being spurned as rebels, to be punished even to the the frivolities and arrogance and servility of extent of injuring the general trade interests court life and court observance to have a of the country, we shall be heard respectfully chance for existence or growth. The scheme as part of the twenty-five million people who ended by Louise leaving to return to a land inhabit a valley the first in area and imwhere there is air less keen than that of portance within the limits of civilization. We shall hereafter petition as freemen, and beg as suppliants; we shall demand that the great inland sea, whose commerce is relatively as imlungs and more comfortable to royal prediportant as that of the lakes or the Atlantic shall receive the fostering care of the Govis to be followed by her husband, is signifi-

ernment, and that needed improvements shall be taken up and prosecuted with an energy and in a spirit of enterprise such as characterized the great Eads in constructing the jetties-the permanent gateway to the Gulf. We will remember the Bulletin's very proper criticism, and shall hereafter reserve our gratitude for other things than the per- some quarters in England, but it makes no formance of a work which devolves upon | way with the public. The Atheneum says it Congress as a duty.

even of accuracy, but it considers that the WHY GERMANS EMIGRATE. revision will do good by exorcizing the no-The immense number of Germans that tion that the old version was infallibly inhave poured into the United States during spired. It wishes that more of the American the past thirty years is simply monstrons. suggestions had been adopted—an opinion It appears to lookers-on as if Germany few Englishmen concur in.

SENSATIONAL SCENE ought to get tired of rearing, educating and eaching the means of getting a living, to so nany sons and daughters only to lose them. As an investment the money spent for such purposes is a losing business. The Germans | At the Funeral of a Pittsburg Jeweler-An Unfaithful Wife the Central are given to inquiring into the causes of

things-is it not strange they do not analyze

more closely the reasons why so many valu-

able citizens leave their country and give

their talents to building up the reputation of

the bar, the pulpit, the editor's desk, the lit-

erature, and the art and statesmanship of

another land? If such an inquiry was made,

would not the results lead to the abandon-

ment of whatever policy produced

try that is especially desirous of

cess, and that aims to stand among the

foremost of European nations in commerce

perpetrated-without abatement. One class

of those causes lies in the immense armed

ing affeat. This leads to two crying evils-

She Begs and Prays for a Sight of Her Dead Husband's Face, but Without Avail.

Figure of the Drama.

occurred at a funeral here Sunday. Robert J. Smith, a jeweler, died Friday, and among e carriages which drove to the house of the and general progress? Germany, or at least its government, learns nothing of this kind, of the deceased. She had forfeited all claim of the deceased. She had forfeited all claim of the deceased its government, learns nothing of this kind, of the deceased. She had forfeited all claim of the deceased its government, learns nothing of this kind, of the deceased its government, learns nothing of this kind, of the deceased its government, learns nothing of this kind, of the deceased its government, learns nothing of this kind, of the deceased its government, learns nothing of this kind, of the deceased its government, learns nothing of this kind, of the deceased its government, learns nothing of this kind, of the deceased its government, learns nothing of this kind, of the deceased its government, learns nothing of this kind, of the deceased its government, learns nothing of this kind, of the deceased its government, learns nothing of this kind, of the deceased its government, learns nothing of this kind, of the deceased its government, learns nothing of this kind, of the deceased its government, learns nothing of this kind, of the deceased its government, learns nothing of this kind, of the deceased its government, learns nothing of the deceased its government, learns nothing of the deceased its government, learns nothing the deceased its government. however, and preventible causes of emigra- to be called his wife by reason of her unfaith- that she may suffer no inconvenience from fulness. About six months ago he was di-vorced from her. Since the date of the seption are perpetuated-we had almost said aration she has been an attractive inmate of a disreputable house. As she was about to enter her former home a member of the family slammed the door in her face. The reforce the German government insists on keepheavy taxation, and the conscription of the vigorous and youthful portion of the people go near the casket. During the sad services to fill the army's ranks. No wonder that the more intelligent, thoughtful and enterprising ly, "My husband! Oh, my husband!" There was no one near her while she went bitit when a brother of the deceased threw his arms over the glass face and prevented he

The officiating clergyman motioned her to leave, and said, "Go away! You have no right to see him, and you shall not see him The woman made a desperate effort to get see him in spite of you; I will see him! The mother of the deceased ordered her to

of the Appear are open to publish the names of subscribers with the amount subscribed. pandering to the welfare of the people, only the church the lid was fastened to its place, and the frank woman crowded and shoved arch and his aristocrats! Well may sensible, toward the pulpit. Her carriage followed at \$250,000 thoughtful Germans come to the United the end of the cortege, and at the grave in 5.000 thoughtful Germans come to the United the cemetery she made most touching appeals to those who superintended the rites to allow scription and all the wrong and short-sighted her just one glance at the face of the man policy with which the fine country and the she had learned to love, but to whom, it was there ought not to be any difficulty in get-

much domestic infelicity.

The saddest chapter of the mournful nar-CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES. rative remains yet to be related. The im-Compared with their general knowledge pressive ceremonies had been rendered at the of London, Paris and other portions and grave, the coffin had been lowered into the earth, the minister had said, "Dust to dust South. The evidences of it are to be found in cities of Europe' it is surprising how little and ashes to ashes," while a spadeful of clods the building of railroads and the concentra-tion of vast transportation schemes, the build-neighbors. There are few intelligent people ing and enlargement to cotton mills, the who have not some idea of Fleet street, Ludill in the earth, when the recreant wife ran opening of iron and copper mines, the in- gate Hill, St, Pauls, and the bank in Thread- and looked in. The tears streamed down on creased operations of coal mines, the building needle street, and of the boulevards of Paris, the rough box, while she pleaded most of furnaces and foundries and rolling mills. So Notre Dame and the Hights of Montmatre, the dead man. This privilege was one far Memphis has had no share in this. But But how many know anything of the cities of hereafter she is to be numbered among the Mexico or Havana, or of Kingston in Jaried her there was being driven out of the

GENERAL GRANT

ling Quarrel.

can be easily worked, traversing the tobacco ular hope, and of the ambition of their and sample reads all linearly in the conkling affair Kentucky, the coal, iron and timber lands of curiosity about Mexico, and it is not impos-Garfield. He reaffirms his letter to Senator

He pronounces untrue Governor Young's statement of his connection with a United States National bank and the Marine bank, Besides this, we are promised the early com- pendency. They have no distinctive litera- and says there is no truth in the story about pletion of the Memphis and Kansas City railroad, which is being pushed with energy in this direction, and Jay Gould, who has recently embarked a large capital in a barge and limited routine of narrow topics cramps subsidized railroads. General Grant will go line, has purchased the Little Rock railroad their energies. They have not "ample verge" to St. Louis, Galena and Chicago after leav

CHICAGO.

Killed His Partner-Doyle in His Ow Behalf-A Trifle Hungry.

urns shot and killed Thomas Bell, his partenterprise. The offer of Mr. Lowe, of those colonies, on shaking off the shackles of men came from Dubuque, and are decidedly That we have the capital necessary to secure giant, their trade revived, genius poured Bell's wife. Their quarrel had been chiefly about money matters. Burns denies the

John B. Doyle testified in his own behalf o-day in an off-hand, unaffected way, showing that he had been a farmer in Bradfield, Illinois, for thirty years, and had been a merchant and stock-raiser, owning 400 to 700 acres of land in Illinois, Colorado and Kan-sas. He had had business relations and the line ceased their howl for Canadian anventures with Brockway, the forger and counterfeiter, but had known him only as trary sentiment among those it was proposed to annex, "peaceably if we could, forcibly if encer, and in the capacity of an honorable

nexation-which naturally provoked a con-

closely, it knits to them more lovingly, it ab-

a participation in its greatness. Our present

attitude of indifference toward annexation,

while desiring to sustain friendly and even

warmly cordial relations, is having an effect

such a character that if ever the two become

one it will not be by annexation, but by a

mutual coming together, a re-union of a

family that once lived under the same roof,

and concludes to live under one roof again,

a roof beneath whose rafters they are drawn

on the part of the Canadians, this growing

sympathy with our institutions, this admira-

tion for our advancing dignity as one of the

great nations of the world, has much to do

with bringing into our borders, as perma-

nent settlers, one hundred thousand people a

year from Canada. Disraeli, with that con-

ing that he so often mistook for satesman-

ship, set on foot a design for implanting

rom the mother plant was transferred to

unning schemer, Louis Napoleon, had en-

ertained a similar project, which ended in

lections. The departure of the Princess, who

cative of what are likely to be the ultimate

New Testament receives favorable notice in

is impossible to assign it a high standard

relations of Canada and the United States.

we must "-in proportion as the bitter feel-Yesterday afternoon a thunderbolt killed ings such projects engendered have died Henry Nieman, his wife and a horse. They away, Canada has gradually gravitated were driving home near Desplaines, under the shelter of an umbrella, feeling nearer and nearer to the United States; has imbibed more the United States; has imbibed more Mrs. Nieman's dress had taken fire and of its spirit of independence, and more of its spirit of nearly off. No marks were disdetermination to be a power in the world, covered. Griscom's fast continues. He felt hungry and to place the destinies of the country

among the foremost and the most important. for the first time this morning, it being his sixth day. He is in fine condition, plump As Canada scans the United States more and ruddy.

sorbs something of its spirit, it soars toward NEWS FROM OUR NEIGHBORS.

ARKANSAS. A Van Buren paper asserts that farm warmly cordial relations, is having an effect hands are in great demand and wages higher on the Canadian mind. That effect is of than ever before, yet numbers of able-bodied

men are seen lounging and loating around MISSISSIPPI. At Columbus the danger signal has been ung out at the colored Methodist parsonage,

in consequence of the appearance of two cases of meastes. A guard has been placed by mutual respect, and by earnest and deep at the building, and all unnecessary in seated affection. This cardiality of feeling

Huntsville wants the Chickasaw Guards and Porter Rifles to engage in a prize drill in that town during the fall fair. At the Morgan County Circuit Court :

Mr. Scott was adjudged to pay Mr. Evans \$2000 because he called him a "thicf and a While hunting on Sand Mountain week Jere Tidmore mistook his friend. W a monarchy on Canadian ground. A shoot D. Coker, for a wild turkey, and lodged a bullet in his shoulder in quite a clever man

> Around Savannah a number of hogs have lied of cholera or some other disease. At Chattanooga, last Wednesday, Justices of the Peace J. W. Leigh and Henry Knox engaged in a row about the assessment of some property by Leigh, during which Mr.

Leigh knocked Knox on the head with a poker, and Knox poked his fist into Leigh's ce several times. Both were arrested. At a hotel in Chattanooga L. D. Snodgrass French. Princess Louise could organize no of Alum Wells, Virginia, on retiring for the court on ground so near to the American republic. Republican influences, impressions, light." Next morning the suffocating odor of gas being detected an entrance was made and have been running off stock for eighteen ners were too strong, too thoroughly in to the room through the transom, when Snodgrained in the Canadian mind and heart for grass was found in an unconscious condition.

A fire at Corsicania on the twenty-ninth f last month destroyed a block of fine stores. Canada; where eyes are less penetrating, ears bathing, were drowned. more accommodating and the personal bear-ing less independent than that of the Cana-Frank Collins, colored, shot and fatally dians, and therefore more suited to royal wounded John Bristol, colored, and without any apparent cause. Last week at Minneola Lee Nelson shot

and killed James Burns, foreman of the grading force on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad, about wages. Nelson mounted a horse and escaped. At Marquez last week a druggist named The London correspondent of the New York Tribune says the revised version of the remedy for chills. One of the children died,

and the others were in a critical condition The druggist did not discover his mistake

A Plucky Woman.

Akron (O.) Beacon: One of the most curious cases of a serious injury, without any particular attention being paid to it, took place yesterday morning at the Valley Rail- Dam, dead, with a bullet hole in his head. way depot in Cleveland, Mrs. Emma Worth. mother of Mrs. Louis K. Stone, of this city,

able manner; the greater portion of her right ear was cut off, in such shape that when she recovered herself the ear lay on the floor. Parties present urged her to allow them to call a physician, but she grittily refused. To the astonishment of all parties the plucky woman picked the ear up and put it in her pocket and covered the wound by placing her handkerchief over the remaining part of the member, holding the hand-

part of the member, holding the hand-kerchief in place with her bonnet string. A very strange feature of the affair is that while her ear was cut off as by a knife, no other injury was sustained, not even so much as a bruise to the bonnet being discernible. The meconcerned woman took a seat in the cars and arrived all right in this city, the handkerchief having become pretty thorough-ly soaked with blood. Upon her arrival here Mr. Stone at once called a surgeon and had Pittsburg special to the Cincinnati Commercial: A pathetic and exciting incident her pocket from Cleveland could not be re placed. She, however, refused to remain in

THE FLOOD

Of Business Still Swelling in Volume All the Principal Points in the Country.

Has Only Been Exceeded Three Times Before.

vesterday, says in its summing up: "Busi-ness is still at high tide. Exchanges show that the reports of general stagnation in trade which have been persistently circulated in the vicinity of the Stock Exchange are not to assist in the execution of the evictions n accord with the facts. The amount at New started from Limerick Junction at 8 o'clock York last week has been exceeded only three times in the history of the Clearinghouse, although it was the fourth week of the month, and dealings in stocks were by no means the heaviest on record. The exchanges at Boston last week were the largest ever known at that or any other heavies of the month and army hospital and army service corps. The first bridge reached was found to be destroyed, but the infantry crossed on the parameter of the properties of the month of the control of that or any other American city except New York. The aggregate outside of this city has

able. The amount of exchanges for the ejected the first tenant amid inde-weeks ending May 21st at San Francisco and groans and curses. May 28th at all other cities was as follows: \$1,480,314,819 tside of New York

IT SHOULD BE REMEMBERED essentially from those for the other weeks of May. The aggregate for New York in May, \$4,881,166,927, is the largest monthly report in the history of the Clearinghouse. Nor was this extraordinary amount due to unprecedented dealings in stocks, for after de-ducting double the market value of stocks New Orleans, June 3.—General Grant is sold, the remaining exchanges for the month Gallagher and Reilly, of adjacent villages have been arrested under the coercion act. the National Cotton Planters association, ical differences, and the aims of pop-can be easily worked, traversing the tobacco ular hope, and of the ambition of their and corn lands of Western Kentucky, the far-statesmen, our general ignorance is vastt precisely known, will closely approach and may exceed that of last December-\$1,229,243 680-which has never been exceed ed in any other month. All these comparisons show clearly that the volume of bus been surprisingly large, and that no ex-pectations are reliable which are based upon a supposition that the general busi-

whole, unusually prosperous. ker's mill section, in Nash county, some time ago, set a turtle hook in a certain pond on a ertain night; going the next morning to see what he had caught, imagine his astonish-ment to see on his hook a large catfish, a hawk and an owl. He accounted for the strange incident in this way: The hawk secing the fish, swooped down, thinking to catch the fish and himself was caught; the owl coming along and seeing the hawk, porneed upon him and was caught and held by the hawk till all were in the hands of the suc-

cessful fisherman." Confederate Monument Unveiled. FREDERICK, Mp., June 3.—The monument emetery to mark the graves of the Southern tured in Italy of the finest Carrara marble

plove at Cartiers & Fillers mill, at Ludon, in this State, was discharged Tuesday last. Last night he was discovered in the act of cutting the belts in the mill by a boy after. The murderer escaped.—A later dispatch says the fellow has since been ar-

Iowa City, Ia., June 3.—Secretary Kirk-wood was tendered a public reception this evening in this city, his home for many years, by his old friends and the people of June next, at Central Park in this city, to present, and there was much enthusiasm. Senator Shrader delivered an unusually happy address of welcome, and the Secretary led in a brief speech. The hotel

PHILADELPHIA, June 3.—The will of the late Thomas A. Scott has been admitted for probate. It contains minute provisions for mily relations, but no publi Colonel Scott made gifts of cash to institutions he desired to benefit shortly before his death. The will provides that no inventory or account of the estate shall be filed in any public office.

To the youngster who has a sprain, as well as the old gentleman who suffers from rheumatism, or lame back, or neuralgia, Conssens's Lightning Liniment affords relief which such sufferers can appreciate. Owners of valuable horses also rejoice to know there is such a remedy as this liniment for spavin, ringbone, galls and scratches, etc. For sale by G. W. Jones & Co.,

A Check to Their Operations DALLAS, June 3.-Melton and Baker, two orious burglars and horse-thieves, were killed in Haves county by a deputy sheriff while resisting arrest. These parties have

Exercises at West Point. WEST POINT, June 3.-The heavy north and northwestern rainstorm this afternoon put a stop to the outdoor programme. The Board of Visitors witnessed the cavalry drill At Galveston, last Tuesday, Porter Broth- in the riding hall. Several cadets were

Death of an Old Kentuckian. loe, a prominent citizen of Lexington, died at his home last evening, aged seventy years. The deceased was the father of Hon, William assius Goodloe, in the diplomatic service under Hayes's administration.

Suicide of a Yale Prize-Man. BUFFALO, June 3 .- Jacob Berry, for years rincipal of a public school, killed himself. He was a Yale first prize-man, and leaves a wife and two children. Montreal Merchant Dead. MONTREAL, June 3.-Joseph Mackay, one

of the most prominent merchants of the city died to-day, aged seventy-one years. He leaves a large fortune. A Wisconsin Tragedy. MILWAUKEE, June 2.—Frank Nelson was found this evening three miles from Beaver D. Hirsch & Co,'s Old Judge cigars, factory

Strong Detachment of Troops Required to Enforce the Evictions at New Pallas.

But for the Intercession of Two Priests a Bloody Riot Would Have Ensued.

DUBLIN, June 3.-Archbishop Croke has returned to Thurles, county Tipperary, after delivering a series of speeches on the land restion, which the opposition journals as-rt would have led to his arrest if he had sert would have led to his arrest if he had been other than a Catholic Bishop. On his return to Thuries he was met two miles from the Czar's former tutor and trusted counselor, town by a band of musicians and 3000 peo-ple with flags and banners bearing patriotic Irish inscriptions. He was brought in procession to the Archepiscopal palace. The people were with difficulty restrained from taking the horses out of the carriage and drawing it themselves.

A telegram from Athenry, county Gal-

way, states that the shooting of the son of Lord Donarale is unfounded. A dispatch from Tralee, county Kerry, says: "Timothy Harrington, proprietor of the Kerry Sentinel, was arrested under the coercion act this morning and conveyed to Galway. Harrington was elected chief organizer of the Land League after the arrest of Davitt, and has for sometime been attend-ing sheriff sales throughout the country on behalf of the League. There is considerable excitement in Tralee, and more arrests are expected."
The Viceroy has issued a proclamation

and posted it in the vicinity of New Pallas, NEW YORK, June 3.—The Public, issued | declaring any assemblage of persons for the purpose of obstructing the execution of writs unlawful, and declaring that they will never been equaled in the fourth week of a bers, groaning and shouting. When the menth, usually the smallest, and rarely surpassed in any week. In comparison with the corresponding week of last year gains appear at every city except one, and the decrease at every city except one. San Francisco is significant. The increase of lence. The priests' interference had a marked lill.6 per cent. at Boston is especially remark-effect. The sheriff, guarded by the police,

Another telegram from New Pallas states New York. \$1,198,726,141 New Orleans \$6,987,436 that the viceroy's proclamation had the effect of preventing a disturbance. The force was so strong that resistance would have been Other evictions were effected in the course of the afternoon without opposition A soldier riding from the postoffice to the barracks, in Dublin, was desperately at-tacked, stabled and pulled off his horse by a laborer. The latter was eventually secured. He said that as an insurrection had broken that the returns for last week do not differ that the returns for last week do not differ the soldier's wounds were not dangerous.

A party of military was dispatched to Bal

> Brady, secretary of the Ballinamore Lan League (county Leitrim), O'Byrne and two men named Murray, all of Ballinamore, and

COTTON.

Annual Meeting of the New York Ex change-Statistics of Trade.

New York Times, first instant: The annual

meeting of the Cotton Exchange was held yesterday. The report of the Board of Manupon a supposition that the general business of the country has been dull or declining in volume. Exchanges do not show whether people have been making or losing money, but they do show with greater fidelity than any other source of information whether dealings and payments have been large or small. Having in mind the fact that the general business of the general business for the year gives the following figures: Total sales of actual cotton: For export, 143,262 bales; for spinning, 151,961 bales; for speculation, 12,133 bales; for transit, 3160 bales. Total, 310,516 bales. This is independent of the shipments direct to mills without the intervention of brokers, estimated the course of prices during the past month at 1000 bales per week, or 52,000 bales, bring have been generally upward, though the ing the grand total up to 362,516 bales. The changes in most instances have been moder-deliveries on contract were 198,500 bales, ate, and that there has been no disturbance, showing a gross handling in this city during the year of 561,076 bales. The Warehouse that the business of the country has been, not only unprecedented in volume, but, on the whole, unusually prosperous.

and Delivery Committee reported that there were handled during the year under their rules: Sampled in store, 192,728 bales; delivered, 420,998 bales; samples and loose drawn and reported, 374,510. The license of two samplers were canceled on account of dishonesty. On this sub-ject the Board say that the quantity of does not exceed one-third of that drawn be fore the rules went into force. They recom trials in criminal courts to an issue, the rule promptly enforced, and that its application should be extended to warehousemen, because there is every reason to believe that cotton is stolen from warehouses, and that warehousenen, in many instances, if not cognizant of that fact, are indifferent to it. The Board ommended that the license of every warenouse should be promptly revoked from erected by the Ladies Monumental associa-tion of Frederick county at Mount Olivet parties, or that has not been duly stamped soldiers who fell at Antietam, Monocacy and elsewhere in this vicinity was unveiled yester-died. No memberships were sold, but 27 day in the presence of several thousand persons. The oration was delivered by James
A. Buchanan, of Baltimore. The monument is surmounted by the statue of a Confederate were 26,721,800 bales. The report of the Treasurer shows: Balance on hand May 31, 1880, \$2450 06; receipts since, \$41,544 90;

total, \$43,944 96; disbursements, \$40,672 96; up by the balance on hand, \$3322. The estimated receipts for the coming year are \$41,495, and the estimated disbursements \$39,150, leaving Oil and Lime. mended that the Committee on Building be continued, and that the annual dues for the uch a terrible manner that he died soon thanks to the outgoing officers was unani-

named James Corwin. McDonald turned coming year be fixed at seventy-five dollars, oil is entirely removed, and the whole renupon the lad and beat and kicked him in The report was adopted, and a resolution of dered palatable. The offensive taste of the The Louisville Encampment

fifty-nine.

deavoring to have as many competing mili-tary companies present on that occasion as they possibly can. In addition to the Porter Rifles, Nashville; Bluff City Greys, Memwhere the reception took place was handsomely decorated.

Killes, Nashville; Diuli Chy Greys, Menter
phis; battalion from Buffalo, New York;
company from Columbus, Ohio; Lytle Grays,
Cincinnati; Cadets, Toledo, Ohio; five companies Louisville Legion, and other Kentucky companies, and perhaps company C., Captain Davis, Chicago. The Captain of the Chickasaw Guards, Memphis, has given assurance that they will be here, and the memers of the Porter Rifles have expressed a letermination to challenge the Chickasaws ming competitive drill will be the third in which these companies have been rivals-Louisville being neutral ground, no better opportunity could be presented them to es-tablish the ownership of the Champion

> Tennessee's Interests on Its Debts. Knoxville (Tenn.) Chronicle, May 28th: The following letter has been addressed to Hon George W. Jones, in response to an inquiry made by him with reference to the interest

DEAR SIR-In reply to your favor of the twer first instant, addressed to Colonel Polk, wh now in New York, I will endeavor to give yo olving the board from carrying out the provision of the 100 and 3 bill. I know not the programs skely to be pursued by the board. If there is a purther information I can give you, it will give a easure to do so. Very respectfully, leasure to do so. Very respectfully.

Wouldn't Settle at Fifty-Five. Sr. Louis, June 3.-It was supposed that the decision of the Call Board Committee that arbitrated the May deal in No. 2 wheat and mixed corn would be accepted by the "shorts," and settlements be made at fifty-five cents; but they concluded otherwise to-day, and appealed the whole matter to the Board of Directors of the Exchange, who will review the case this afternoon and give a final de

The Russian Mazzini Pall Mall Gazette: "M. Aksakoff, the Presi dent of the Moscow Slavonic society, and the editor and proprietor of the Slavonic organ, the Ross has been styled at times th

AFFAIRS IN IRELAND. zini. He is the most cloquent of Russian orators and the most carnest apostle of the Russian outside of officialdom more powerful or more distinctly representative of Russian ideas than M. Aksakoff. It is therefore worthy of note as a political event of considerable importance that at vesterday's meet-ing of the Moscow Slavonic Society he should have emphatically condemned the proposal to establish a constitution after the Western model, in Russia. Therein he is the consistent exponent of the views of the national party in Russia, the only party which, having the mass of the nation at its back, can be relied on in times of crisis, such as those of the emancipation of the serfs, the insurrection in Poland, or the war in the East. What it seeks is not a Western Euro pean Parliament, but a re-establishment of the Zemskie Sobor—a kind of Russian States General-with consultive functions only The presence of M. Pobedonesteff at the

CONJUNCTIONS.

is certain to be great.'

I am a happy woman! Yes, The measure of my happiness Fate's bounty can no higher fill, I surely happy am! Yet still— My brown hair has no silver thread, My fresh cheek shows its white and red, As fairest in the eyes of men My love hath chosen me. But then—

Health, wealth are mine. Great meed of prais Makes bright the sunshine of my days. In pleasant paths my feet are self-Friends guard me tenderly. And yet— The robins flutter to the hedge The sparrow seeks the window ledg The eagle rests upon the cliff; My place is here. But if—but if— I watch the village lovers pass With lottering footsteps on the grass, And mind me once—ah, yes, I know The sweetest dream must fade, and so

WAIFS AND STRAYS.

Motto of the amateur bicyclist-"Do not talk to the man at the wheel." In these days we fight for ideas, and news papers are our fortresses,—Heine.

To select well among old things is almost equal to inventing new ones,-Trublet. The Boston Past says that a gir, with a A house is no home unless it contain for and fire for the mind as well as for the body. We have but few faults which are not more excusable than the means we supply to

Great men should think of opportunity and not of time. Time is the excuse of feeble and puzzled spirits. Truth can hardly be expected to adapt herseif to the crooked policy and wily sinu-osities of worldly affairs; for truth, like light, travels only in straight lines.-Cotton. A New Hampshire farmer last fall put o a barrel of apples a letter, in which h asked the buyer to send him an answer. He has just received the answer from Birmingham, England.

After the officials of a Kansas town had vainly endeavored to disperse a mob, a min-ister mounted a box and made the simple announcement: "A collection will now be taken up," The result can easily be guessed. Cunning is not the best or the worst of our qualities. It floats between virtue and vice There is scarce an exigency where its place may not, and perhaps ought not to be plied by prudence.—Bruyere.

A little pair of gloves that yet Retain the smell of clover, And just a tinge of mignonette; I turn them vaguely over, And marvel how the girl I kissed That night she promised to be tr Could jam a number seven fist Into a paltry number two

"Men often jump at conclusions" says the proverb. So do dogs. We saw a dog jump at the conclusion of a cat, which was sticking through the opening of a partly closed door, and it made more disturbance than a church scandal.—Oskkosh Advance.

The butcher loved a tender maid;
To woe her were his designs.
He sent her copies of gushing verse,
In fact, real tenderloius.

The girl, alas! he could not suct— She would love him as a brother But when implored to marry, said Tripe, please, and find another. The Earl of Desart is to be married t s Bischoffscheim, the daughter of the He brew financier, who will bring him a dowry of \$725,000, and as much more at the death of her father. Just think of so much sweetness to be wasted on the Desart heir! "The Bible says, 'Love your neighbor

ourself," the parson remarked; "but of ourse we must not take this literally. If you manage to love your neighbor one-hun-dredth part as much as you do yourselves, many of you, it will be all that can be reason ably expected of you." Dots from Detroit.

DETROIT, June 3 .- Late yesterday the last o bodies of five luckless citizens who were drowned in Lake St. Clair five weeks ago while on a fishing excursion, were picked up. Daniel McDonald, the murderer of the by Corbin, at Ludington, has been arrested in a saloon at Manistee physician and politician of Lenawee county this State, for the past twenty years, dievesterday at his home in Blis

A boy named Frederick Schultz, aged thirteen, was killed this morning at a Bluffton, Muskogee county, saw-mill, being caught in the elevator bands. He had both legs torr Assistant-Professor Isaac N. Dennison. the Department of English Literature of the state University, has been appointed to the full professorship, recently resigned by Prof Moses Coit Tyler. Carpenter, Judd & Co., extension hardware merchants of Grand Rapids, have been closed

up by the sheriff at the instance of Eastern

The advantage of this compound over the plain oil is that the nauseating taste of the oil has long acted as a great objection to it use; but in this form the trouble is obviated A host of certificates might be given here to testify to the excellence and success of Wil The Louisville Courier-Journal says; "The great success that resulted from the competitive drills at Nashville this week has caused the Executive Committee of the coming Masonic celebration on the 22d, 23d and 24th George Eliot's face seemed far from ugly

o her enthusiastic friends. "The features, writes Edith Simcox, "might be too large and rugged for womanly beauty, but when of tenderness or animation, when the won-derful eyes were lighted up with eager passion, and the mouth melted into curves of nutterable sweetness, the soul itself seemes to shine through its worn framework with a radiance of almost unearthly power, so that a stranger, seeing her for the first time, asked why he had never been told she was so beauti

If the aristocratic world, says Mr. La-southere, is to follow its leader in the same way the votaries of fashion follow theirs w may expect so in to receive some such invitation as the following: "Lady V-- at home at her private cemetery on Thursday from 4 to 7. Tomb opening at 5. The Band of the Second Death Guards will be present and medal of Tennessee, besides the chance of carrying off the chief prize of \$1000."

give selections from the new opera, La Morte D'Endymion. Refreshments, in the shape of hemlock and henbane cups, will be han round. Horses to be ordered for 7 o'clock.

An Arkansas Affray. LONOKE, June 3.- Jake Leggett and Henry Martin got into a dispute yesterday after-noon about 5 o'clock. Hard words passed and the former kicked the latter's face, bruising him badly and cutting a deep gash in his chin with a heavy boot. They clinched but were separated by by-standers. When the marshal made his appearance, Leggett mounted a horse and escaped. Martin is probably fatally injured.

Shame Upon Such Friends. New York, June 3,-The body of Colonel Dwight Webb, killed by falling down the stairs in his boardinghouse in Jersey City buried in the Potter's field if his friends do not interpose. The Colonel belonged to Michigan, and twice rein the Legislature of that State.

An Execution in South Carolina. CHARLESTON, June 3.—Ben James, co ored, was hanged at Marion to-day for the murder of David Merriwether Howell, at Marion, on the night of August 9, 1880. James denied committing the murder, Big Delegation of Turners. CINCINNATI, June 3.—A thousand Turner

will go from Cincinnati and vicinity this afternoon and evening to the Turnbund meeting at St. Louis. FRANKLIN D

FOUNDRY, 168 Fine Street, Cincinnati, Ohio. ALLISON, SMITH & JOHNSON. fell down a flight of stairs in some unaccount- 973, 3d Collec. Dist., N. Y., are best. 3 for 25ct Russian John Bright and the Slavonic Maz. the above Foundry. - ED. Appeal.

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JOHN A. DENIE, Sole Agent,

Notice of Stockholders' Meeting OFFICE OF MISSISSIPPI AND TENNESSEE R. R. Co., Memphis, Tenn., May 4, 1881

BY order of the President and Directors the Mississippi and Tennessee Rsifroad Compressend of Stockholders owning one half of the whole amount of its stock, a general meeting of the Stockholders of the Company is called to assemble at the Verandah Hotel, in Sardis, Miss., on Wednesday, the 15th day of June, 1881,

NOTICES.

to decide whether the present gauge of this Company's road shall be changed to a gauge of four feet eight-and a half inches, and to take any action on the subject that may be deemed proper.

S. H. LAMB, Secretary. NOTICE.

OFFICE OF EAST TENN., VA AND GA. R. R. Co., }
Knoxville, Tenn., May 17, 1881.

A MEETING of the stockholders of the East
the office of the company, in KNOXVILLE, Tennesse, upon the

20th day of July, 1881, at 12 m., to approve of the further increase of the capital stock of the company and issue of additional bonds; to approve of the purchase of the stock and bonds of the Alabama Central Railroad Sompany, and also of the purchase of the stock and bonds of the Knoxville and Ohio Railroad Company, and the indorsement of the bonds of satisfication of the bonds of satisfication of the company by the East Tenn., va. and Ga. R. R. Co. Also to approve of the purchase of the bonds of the East Tenn. and Western North Carolina Railroad Company, and the indorsement of said bonds by the East Tenn., Va and Ga. R. R. Company, Also to act upon some matters to be prescuring and extending the railroad connections of this company by purchase, consolidation, lease or otherwise, and for such other business as may law fully come before the meeting.

wise, and for such our come before the meeting.

By order of the Board.

JAMES G. MITCHELL,

Secretary and Trees Executor's Notice.

A LL persons having claims against the estate of E. E. Clarke, deceased, late of Sheiby country, will present the same to me for payment, C. B. CLARKE, Executor,

CHANCERY SALES. CHANCERY SALE

REAL ESTATE. No. 2.00, R.—Chancery Court of Shelby county—Americus Donoho vs. J. D. Alicu et al.

By virtue of an interlocutory decree for sale entered in the above, cause on the 22d day of March, 1877, revived and renewed May 20, 1881, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's office, courthouse of Shelby county, Memphis, Tennessee, on Saturday, June 25, 1881, within legal hours, the following described property, situated in Shelby county, Tennessee, to-wir: Lot No. 25, on the south side of Beate street, fronting on Reale street 48 feet and running back 18 feet to an alley, the same being lot 25 of the subdivision by Brooks & Sugas a plat of which is recorded on the record of said county.

Terms of Sale—Ona excell tof six months; note with security; lien retained; redemption barred, etc. This May 20, 1881. with security; hen re-cte. This May 20, 1881. R. J. BLACK, Clerk and Master.

CHANCERY SALE -OF-

REAL ESTATE. No. 2781, R.—Chaneery Court of Shelby County— W. H. Butts & Go. vs. R. H. Hester et al.

R. J. BLACK, Clerk and Master. Jarnagin & Fray

CHANCERY SALE REAL ESTATE. No. 3:02—Chancery Court of Shelby county—Aunie D. Robinson vs. John B. Robinson et al., and No. D. Robinson vs. John B. Robinson et al., and No 2210—John B. Robinson vs. A. D. Robinson et al. D'y virtue of interlocutory decrees for sale en Bst., and renewed May 11, 1881, I will sell at publication, to the highest bidder, in front of the Clerl and Master's office, courthouse of Shelby county May 10, 1881, I will sell at publication, to the highest bidder, in front of the Clerl and Master's office, courthouse of Shelby county Maynobic Tannesses.

On Saturday, June 4, 1881, within legal hours, the following described property, stuated in Shelby county. Tennessee, to-wit: First—The undivided one half interest in lot on Main street beginning at a point on the east line of Main street forty nine and one half (49%) feet outh of its interesection with the south line of Monroe street; thence east one hundred (100) feet o an alley, said alley eight feet wide, being private they belonging to this and other lots. Thence with

THIS WINE IS NOTED FOR one-half feet to the beginning, on which stands a frame warehouse, known as the Chickesaw Foundry warehouse.

Fourth—Lot No. 2 of the subdivision of part of Lot No. 1, in Block No. 54, of the South Memphis subdivision, beginning at a stake on the east line of Wellington street two hundred and eighty-eight feet south of the south line of Vance street, thence east and parallel with Vance street two hundred and forty-seven and one-half feet to a stake; thence west between parallel lines two hundred and forty-seven and one-half feet to a stake; thence west between parallel lines two hundred and forty-seven and one-half feet to a stake on the cast line of Wellington street one hundred and seventy-one feet to the beginning. No improvements on this lot.

Fifth—Lot No. 4 of the subdivision of part of Lot No. 1, in Block No. 34, of the South Memphis subdivision, beginning at a stake on the east line of Wellington street seven hundred and eight subdivision, beginning at a stake on the east line of Wellington street seven hundred and clighty-four feet and eight inches south of the south line of Vance street; thence east and parallel with Vance FLAVOR TASTE. MADE FROM THE BEST Selected Grapes

even and one-half feet to a stake on the east life f Wellington street; theave north with the east ne'to Wellington street one hundred and sixty-two set and ten inches to the beginning. This lot is tup by the bayon and drains.

Sixth—Part of Lot No. 17 of Latham, Fackler & ones's subdivision, of Block No. 35, South Members and the street of the stree 13 N. 2d st., St. Louis

> et, with front of thirty-three and one third set, at rear line thirty eight feet, being the north half I same conveyed by Goodwin to Robinson.
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> Seventh—Lots 25, 24, 25, 26 and 27, of Block No. 4, delrose subdivision of W. P. Deaderick's 262-acre ract, being the same lots purchased by J. D. Robinson at sheriff's sale, as appears by deed of sherif in Record Book 104, page 617, register's office of Shelley county, Tennessee, to which reference is Shelby county, Tennessee, to which reference is made.
>
> Also the remainder interest, subject to dower and homestead, in the following:
> Part of lot 17 of Latham, Fackler & Jones's subdivision of block 55, South Memphis: Beginning at the intersection of the west line of Orleans street with the north line of the first alley north of Saint Paul street; thence north with the west line of Orleans street thirty three and one-third (13%) feet to a stake; thence west and nearly parallel with Vance street one hundred and seventy-four (174) feet to a stake; thence south thirty-eight (38) feet to a stake; thence south thirty-eight (38) feet to a stake on the north line of an aliey; thence east with the line of said alley one hundred and seventy-three (173) feet to the beginning. Plats and diagrams of the above are of record and on file in this cause.
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> Terms of Sale—One third cash; balance in nine and twelve months; lien retained, etc. This May 14, 1881.
>
> R. J. BLACK, Clerk and Master, L. T. McFarland, Gantt & Patierson, Sois sait

CHANCERY SALE

REAL ESTATE. No. 931, R.—Chancery Court of Shelby County—S. D. Mercer, Adm'x, et al. vs. John F. McCallum et al.

By virtue of an interlocutory decree for sale, en tered in the above cause on the 10th day of May, ISSI, M. B. 31, page 346, I will sell, at publicated on, to the highest hidder, in front of the Cieri and Master's office, courthouse of Shelby county Memphis, Tennessee, on

within legal hours, the fellowing described property, situated in Shelby county, Tennessee, to-wit: The reversionary interest in the dower property, to wit: A tract of land in district No. 7, containing, by estimation, 11 97-100 aeres, being tot No. 8 in Ferguson's piat, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake on the Memphis and Ohio railroad at Union Depot (now Bartlett); running east 42-100 chains to a stake; thence west 15-12-100 chains to a stake; thence west 15-12-100 chains to a stake; thence west 16-12-100 chains to a stake on the M and O. R. R.; thence northeast with said road to the beginning, leaving out the acre sold by I. B. Mercer to R. A. Prinden, which said dower includes the residence formerly occupied by said I. B. Mercer.

Terms of Sale—Cash. This May 14, 1881.

R. J. BLACK, Clerk and Master, Jarnagin & Frayser, Solicitors. Saturday, June 11, 1881,

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE. Non-Resident Notice.

JNDER and by virtue of a trust deed made by G. M. Cannon and bis wife, Anule E. L. Canon, on the 15th day of May, 1859, and recorded in lock E, volume 1, pages 467, etc., of the Register's st of the beneficiary therein, I will, as trus-Saturday, June 4, 1881.

at the southwest corner of Main and Madison streets, in the city of Memphis. Shelby county, Tennessee, within legal hours, sell to the highest bidder, at public auction, for each, the following described real estate: A tract of land lying and being near the waters of Beaver Cresk, about ten miles west of Knoaville, in Knoav county, Tennessee, within legal hours, sell to the highest bidder, at public auction, for each, the following described real estate: A tract of land lying and being near the waters of Beaver Cresk, about ten miles west of Knoaville, in Knoav county, Tenne, which tractof land is bounded on the north by the lands of Stanley and Robert Bell; and on east, south and west by the lands of Mrs. Annie E. L. Cannon, and being the land conveyed to 6 M. Cannon by Samuel Cooper, containing sixty acres. Also, one storehouse and lot in Dardanelle, yell also, one storehouse and lot in Dardanelle, yell also, one storehouse and lot recently occupied by G. M. Cannon & Co., in the tewn of Dardanelle, and the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing exparte and that a copy of this order be published once and that a copy of this order be published once and that a copy of this order be published once and that a copy of this order be published once and that a copy of this order be published once and that a copy of this order be published once and that a copy of this order be published once and that a copy of this order be published once and that a copy of this order be published once and that a copy of this order be published once and that a copy of this order be published once and that a copy of this order be published once and that a copy of this order be published once and that a copy of this order be published once and that a copy of this order be published once and that a copy of this order be published once and that a copy of this order be published once and that a copy of this order be published once and that a copy of this order be published once and that a copy of this order be publi

No. 3864—In the Chancery Court of Shelby county—
Maria L. Pettit et al. vs. J. F. Frank et al.

It appearing from bilt in this cause, which is
sworn to, that the defendant, R. P. Duncan, is a
non-resident of the State of Tennessee: that upon
diligent inquiry of the complainants have been unable to ascertain the places of residence of defendants, Frederica Miller, Andrew Flogie and — Miller, a daughter of Frederica Miller, Sr.; that when
last heard from they were non-residents of the
State of Tennessee; that upon diligent inquiry
complainants have been unable to learn whether
any or all of said parties are dead; and if dead,
they have also, upon diligent inquiry, been unable to ascertain the names or places of residence
of the heirs or distributees of said Frederica Miller, Andrew Flogie and — Miller, a daughter of
Frederica Miller, Sr.;